

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

Published every Thursday by New York School for the Deaf, 99 Fort Washington Ave.—Subscription price, \$2 a year

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Volume LXVI

New York, Thursday, April 15, 1937

Number 15

FANWOOD

Mrs. O'Brien Mrs. Evarts and Mrs. Landon Parker, members of the Ladies' Committee, visited the school last week. From the Blind Girls School in Tokyo came Mrs. Leiori Naeno and Mr. Albert Oi, interpreter.

The historic North Hall has received much attention during the vacation period. The floor has had several coats of shellac and water wax that has removed the source of dust that previously prevailed. Cadets will now be required to use rubber soled shoes whenever they play any active games in this hall. The chapel has been dressed up with a new ceiling that is a joy to behold.

The Junior and Senior Provisional Company, aided materially by the Band, participated in the Army Day parade on Saturday, April 10th. Our Cadets entered whole-heartedly into the spirit of the affair and made a splendid appearance as they marched down Fifth Avenue.

The morning Military Drill has seen the battalion practice with unerring accuracy. The reason is that the Annual Competition is not long off. Special commendation to Company E for the splendid progress they are making.

Mr. Lofgren and members of the Photography Classes are engaged in making films of School activities. The pictures when completed will show "Life and Learning" at Fanwood.

We are happy to record that Mrs. Nies, after a long siege of illness, is well again and back at school.

Miss Gaffney has recovered sufficiently from her recent illness to return to her teaching duties.

Intramural softball has progressed well into the fourth round. Informal games are played after the evening meal that have caught the fancy of the boys.

The baseball squad, despite a curtailed schedule, has been practicing diligently. Captain Hovanec is again anchored at first base. The outstanding players in the infield are Cadets Spiak, Abbott, Stupfer, Stoller and Forman. Cadets Rouso and Lindfors are doing well in the outfield. Cadet Eppe, who pitched well last year, shows signs of his usual effectiveness. The season will open soon with a game between the pupils and the Faculty nine.

A recent visitor to our School was Joe Maniaci, former football star at Fordham University. Mr. Maniaci is now playing professional football with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Mr. Maniaci will address the Fanwood Varsity Club in the near future.

SCOUT NEWS

One Sunday, Troop 711 set out to hike in Palisades Park. It was fair and cool weather, though the day before it poured rain. The sun shone off and on. Everything not being ready till two hours later, the program had to be changed. Accordingly, the hike was a short one and the place to eat was within a stone's throw of Fort Lee Ferry station. Several scouts, trying to pass the fire-building test, made their own fires here and there. Scouts Altsitzer, Brakke and Pollard were credited. In the course of eating, S. M. Greenwald started to make some cocoa. Then messages sent and received by means of signalling were practiced. In time the cocoa was

ready. The Scouts put things aside and ran for their favorite drink—Greenwald's famous recipe. But one taste and they threw the cocoa away, for the cook had used the salt instead of the sugar.

At a recent meeting a basketball bounced off the backboard as the Patrols started the Round-Robin. The Beaver Patrol scored an easy victory over the Black Hawk Patrol. The second match was a thriller between the Eagles and the Flaming Arrows. The score was 14 to 4 in favor of the Eagles. Junior A. S. M. Forman was the referee and did a good job. A. S. M. Balacaier kept the time.

S. M. Greenwald gave a five-minute talk on "Auto Safety," explaining why scouts should refrain from doing things that might bring harm to themselves. It was very interesting as well as instructive. Each scout received a pamphlet, titled "You Bet Your Life." It contained records of automobile accidents and how each could have been prevented. Junior A. S. M. Forman then closed the meeting with the Scout Law.

Gallaudet College

By Felix Kowalewski

Friday evening, April 9th, a very large crowd was on hand in Chapel Hall to take in a lecture by Odie Underhill, '08, alumnus speaker invited by the Literary Society. Almost all the deaf of Washington were on hand, with visitors from Maryland, Virginia, and North Carolina. Mr. Underhill delivered a very impressive and educational lecture on his work as government agent for the agricultural department in the State of North Carolina, rounding out his talk with photographic poster and pamphlet exhibits, and a five-reel movie exhibit of farm work. Mr. Underhill's work has centered particularly around the rural life and work of the deaf of North Carolina, and he is anxious to have more of Gallaudet's graduates as government agents for the deaf in the midwest and southern rural districts. Mr. Underhill remained in Washington until Sunday, during which time he was continually monopolized by various members of the faculty and by student groups.

Among distant out-of-town visitors on hand for Mr. Underhill's lecture and to taken in the Cherry Blossom Festival were Mr. G. T. Sanders, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Mario Santin, '24, of New York City and Connecticut.

A movie show was given in Chapel Hall Saturday night, April 10th. The feature was a melodrama of New York's ghetto, "His People."

Sundry

Sister Madeline (Emma Rose Yates) of the deaf Little Sisters of the Seven Dolores, died after a three-weeks illness at the Community House in Montreal, Canada, March 30th. She was a graduate of St. Joseph's School for the Deaf, St. Louis, Mo. She was highly intelligent. Sister Madeline was a cousin of Norvin Yates.

Miss Dorothy Havens was in Washington, D. C., over Sunday to see the Cherry Blossoms, and incidentally, her two married sisters who live in the Capital City. Mr. Marius Santin was another New Yorker in Washington over the week-end.

NEW YORK CITY

MANHATTAN DIVISION NOTES

The card party of the Manhattan Division, No. 87, N. F. S. D., held on Saturday evening, April 10th, was a record-breaker in attendance for that kind of affair. About 100 were unable to gain admittance, and had to be unavoidably turned away. The affair took place in Santa Maria Hall of the Hotel Capitol on Eighth Avenue, between 50th and 51st Streets, which is in the heart of Manhattan and easily accessible from every corner of the city. At least 200 were there to help make the event pleasant.

Eighteen tables were filled for "500," and six for Duplicate Bridge. The contests resulted in the following lucky cash prize winners for "500": First, John Haboski who made 3780 points; second, Mrs. A. Teich; third, Henry Peters; fourth, Bessie Smelkin; and fifth, Goldye Aaronson; for Bridge, the Moses Schnapps. There were also about 75 who are not "500" or Bridge addicts playing Bingo, and some 50 more, who were kind enough to pay admission standing on the "sidelines" in order to indulge in social chatter.

The Division regrets very much the inconvenience caused those who were unable to gain admission to that affair and wishes to apologize for not using a bigger hall. It was certainly a great surprise to see so large a gathering, and the Division promises better plans next time.

The hard working committee who engineered the occasion consisted of Messrs. Samuel Golden, chairman; Max Hoffman, James McGuire, Jerome Schapira, and Harry Blechner. Mr. Ben Brandelstein, who volunteered to help the committee, did commendable work.

EPHPHETA SOCIETY

Last Tuesday, the 6th, the society transferred its meeting place to the Catholic Centre, otherwise known as St. Francis Xavier College. The meeting room was not new to the society, as it had held many meetings there in other years. However, the room has been renovated into an assembly room and the atmosphere is decidedly inviting. Father Purtell, the chaplain, was there to welcome us back. He in turn brought in the new rector of the college, Father Oates, who said a few pleasant words of welcome. Paul DiAnno occupied the chair in the absence of President George Lynch, who was unable to reach the meeting because of overtime work at his business.

The complete financial report of the annual basketball and dance was read by Chairman Herbert Koritzer, and it showed a larger profit than last year's affair. The committee was given a rising vote of thanks. This incidentally was General Chairman Ed Bonvillain's last affair in charge of the Social Committee.

Charles Spitaleri, secretary of the Banquet Committee, reported the resignation of Edward Kirwin as a member of the committee, and his place was taken over by Joseph De Francisco. He also announced details of the coming social at Coca-Cola Building on the 23d. It is proposed to include a Broadway entertainment in conjunction with the banquet. Mrs. Julius Kieckers won the free ticket for the banquet this time.

Father Purtell announced that he was trying to get one of the Father Reillys to give New York's annual mission this Spring. One hails from California, and the other, known best

as Father Godfrey and the son of deaf parents, at present is located in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Renner entertained some twenty friends with a party at their spacious apartment Saturday evening, April 10th. It was dubbed an Indoor Athletic Meet, and the rooms were decorated with initialed pennants and other sport accessories, as well as placards on the doors directing one to balcony, gallery or box seats, the place being christened Renner Stadium.

The track events were Putting the Shot, Lifting Weights, Foot Race, Pole Vault, Disc Throw and Yard Dash. The guests drew lots and formed four teams—red, yellow, blue and green. The games were totally different from what their names implied, but furnished plenty of excitement and team competition. The games ended in a Tug-of-War with all teams participating simultaneously, using thread instead of a rope. The winner's resultant yell awoke little Marjorie Renner, who had been sleeping peacefully all evening, and the little lady forthwith wisely insisted on being dressed up and taking part in the rest of the festivities, which consisted mainly of the refreshments and distribution of prizes. The Green team won the meet and consisted of Mrs. M. Slockbower, Mrs. W. Tyrrell, Miss M. Szernetz, Messrs. J. Garrick and E. Turner. Those on Red team came second and got prizes; the Yellows were third and received good wishes, while the Blues were last and given sympathy.

The prize for highest individual score went to Mr. Turner, and second to Rudolph Gamblin. Mr. W. Tyrrell carried off a prize for being the first to get the correct word formed by the pennant initials. Marjorie Renner insisted on getting a prize and was given a left-over one to keep her quiet. The party broke up a little after midnight and all voted it a most enjoyable affair. Besides those already mentioned, others present included Mr. and Mrs. D. Morrill, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stern, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lux, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Wilson, Mrs. J. Garrick, Misses Alice Judge, Irene Swanson, Messrs. Kaple Greenberg and Arthur Meacham.

When a deaf couple marks five years of wedded bliss—that's news. The Sam Bashiens celebrated such an event with a very nice party, given by Mrs. Freda Grossinger at the Goldwasser domicile on Haven Avenue last Saturday evening. About twenty other people helped the honored couple mark the occasion. The Bashiens were recipient of some beautiful useful gifts. Both attended the Lexington School for the Deaf, and the Mr. is now steadily employed in the composing room of the *New York News*. They have a daughter.

Mrs. Sidney Goldberg, nee Balacaier, of Reading, Pa., was in town recently over the week-end, staying with her parents. She was a guest of the Knitting Club at the Shafranek domicile, and had an enjoyable time with her old friends.

Mr. Lew Goldwasser, deciding that he needs a new change, is planning to desert the fickle weather of Gotham for the sunny climate down in California. He will probably follow the prow of a freight ship on April 24th, and sail away to Los Angeles via Panama Canal, there to take a long rest. The desertation will not be permanent, however, but he may change his mind if he happens to land a job there.

Central Florida

At St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Winter Haven, on Sunday, March 21, the following persons were baptized by the Rev. Franklin C. Smielau, assisted by the Rector of the Parish, the Rev. Harcourt Johnson: Charles Jensen Schmidt and his son Charles Watts Schmidt, and Michael Leon Bland.

Mr. Schmidt is a graduate of Gallaudet College and so is his wife, whose maiden name was Narcisse Watts, a daughter of the late Attorney-General Watts, of Charleston, West Virginia. Their son Charles is a Junior in the Winter Haven High School and a promising athlete. He has ambitions to enter the Normal School at Gallaudet some day. Here's hoping he does, for we need more men who understand the deaf and take a genuine interest in their welfare.

On Easter Day Rev. Franklin C. Smielau was asked to assist the Rev. Edgar L. Pennington, Rector of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Miami, at the Holy Communion services at 7, 9 and 11 a.m. Mr. Smielau spoke orally to the three congregations which totalled over 800. In the afternoon he held a service for the deaf of Miami at Trinity Episcopal Church. Sunday April 4, he held a service at St. Luke's Cathedral in Orlando. Bishop John D. Wing, of the Diocese of South Florida, is talking a keen interest in the work of the Church for the Deaf.

The engagement of William Edward Clemons of Orlando, to Miss Janet Lightbourn of Miami, has been announced. The wedding bells of Miami will soon peal for them. Mr. Clemons is one of the oldest linotypers on the Orlando *Sentinel-Star*. All his four brothers were prominent football players on the University of Florida teams, and he himself was a star football and basketball player. It is to be regretted that he spent only one term at Gallaudet, but after all he has a good position at union wages and is doing very well, and is liked by everybody.

After spending the winter season in St. Cloud, Mrs. James K. Watson, widow of James K. Watson who was for many years employed in the Chicago Postoffice, left April 6th for her home in Hutsonville, Illinois. She has been driving back and forth several times. Those who know her admire her courage in driving such a long distance. Lately she has been doing it all alone. The word "fear" does not seem to be in her vocabulary. She is also a careful driver and if she is an example of what a deaf driver can do, she does much to overcome the prejudice of the public against the deaf motorist. Having travelled part of the same route she takes to drive north, we know it is no easy task, there are mountains between Georgia and Illinois and it takes both nerve and skilful driving to get over the grades and numerous hairpin curves. In the neighborhood of Asheville, North Carolina, there are mountains higher than any in Vermont or New Hampshire. Mt. Mitchell is the highest peak east of the Rocky Mountains.

Our hearty congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Folckemer on their appointment as Superintendent and Matron of the Ohio Home for the Aged, Infirm and Blind Deaf of Westerville. We commend the Board of Managers for their wise choice. Some (those who can hear) will question the selection of persons who are deaf on account of their inability to hear the fire alarm which might ring in the dead of the night, but this very question was easily answered by my friend, the Reverend Warren M. Smaltz, of Lebanon, Pennsylvania, when he discussed the subject with a Fire Marshall: "You always smell smoke first before you hear the roar of a fire." Many a time the senses of smell, sight and touch are

of primordial importance than the sense of hearing. We want to state also that the Folckemers are capable and intelligent persons and we know that the Home is in for better things and careful management of its finances. It may not be out of place to mention what is not generally known, that the Rev. Franklin C. Smielau, when he lived in Pennsylvania, was offered the position of Manager and Chaplain of the Gallaudet Home at Wappinger's Falls, New York. That he did not accept the offer was due to a misunderstanding.

And we commend the Managers of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf in the appointment of Charles A. Kepp, one of our old friends, to the Superintendency of the Home for the Aged, Infirm and Blind Deaf at Torresdale. Like many other capable and well-educated deaf men in the country, Mr. Kepp is worthy of the responsibility entrusted to him. For many years he has served the school at Mt. Airy as instructor in cabinet-making and carpentry, has a thorough knowledge of woodcraft, and is an expert accountant. So the material and financial sides of the Home will be carefully guided. The deaf *can do things* when they are given the opportunity.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Fugate have had charge of the Dixie Home for the Aged, Infirm and Blind at Moultrie, Florida, for some years. We have visited the Home and conversed with them. Not many would do the work they have been doing for such an insignificant salary, but it is all the Dixie Association can afford. Such self-sacrifice, patience and hard work as the Fugates have given to the inmates of the Home as well as to the Association, deserves the admiration and respect of us all. They are laboring under the heavy handicap of so many inconveniences due to the limited resources of the Association. The deaf everywhere, and as a class, are a generous people, we know that from our thirty-five years daily association with them in the North, but it may be that the needs of the Home are not universally known or understood by the deaf of the nine States who are supposed to have an equal responsibility in the care of the aged, blind and infirm deaf thereof. Time accomplishes wonders, we know, the Dixie Home is young yet, but let the deaf labor on as they did in New York, Pennsylvania, New England and Illinois and remember that the good Lord will find a way. He does touch the hearts of people of wealth sometimes and a "windfall" comes to a worthy institution like a "Home for the Aged, Infirm and Blind Deaf." Let us pull together, work together and cooperate in such good work for surely "The Lord will help those that try and help themselves." Don't sit back and say "Let George do it." A penny is little but many pennies make dollars. Our churches profit largely from the penny which goes to the services oftener than the larger coins.

The deaf of Georgia must be happy in the appointment of Prof. Clayton H. Hollingsworth, to the superintendency of the school at Cave Springs. It is fine to see him come out in the open and state that he believes in "any method of educating the deaf for good results, all methods and wedded to none." He believes that the deaf as a group are misunderstood, and we say he is right. And we will honor him for he asks the same question that many leaders of the deaf like MacGregor, Syle, Patterson, Hodgson, Fox, Smith, Veditz, McClure, Cloud, Hanson, Teegarden, themselves educators, have asked, "Why not consult the intelligent and educated deaf more in matters pertaining to their education, training and general welfare." And he feels that human kindness and understanding are

always essential in working with human life and directing growth. May God bless and prosper him in the work he has taken up and let the deaf of Georgia and all America cheer and encourage him.

We offer our hearty congratulations to our good friend, the Rev. Frank Philpott, of St. Cloud. For twenty-five years he has given of his time, labor and, often, of his own means to spread the Gospel among the deaf of Florida. He is one of God's good men and a helpful friend. We cannot add more. His works speak for him. We wish him and his helpful wife God's blessing and His peace which passeth human understanding.

THE DOMINEE

"Why Not Ask the Deaf?"

On my abrupt change from more than fifteen years of experience in the educational field of the hearing to a preparation for work in the field of educating the deaf, I felt two compelling and paramount needs: First, some knowledge of all pedagogical developments and practices pertaining to the teaching of the deaf. Second, to know the deaf themselves. I feel that I have made some progress towards these two objectives.

I am already feeling proud of the fact that I am a member of, and an observer among, a student body unlike that of any other body of college students in the world. I am proud and deeply interested because it is uniquely different, and astoundingly efficient in its moving along towards objectives definitely sought. Gallaudet College authorities are not faddists in any sense of the word. The central idea seems to be the whole development of the man and the woman. Their policies, as affecting individual students, is truly, "Any method for good results; all methods, and wedded to none." Mostly we are concerned about results in any endeavor. As a whole, I do not think I have ever seen as happy a student body as is this group of deaf students at Gallaudet. I do not think I have ever seen a more sanely intelligent group, or students more earnest in their seeking after the most worthwhile values in a college education. Under the most capable instruction, there is as much appreciable educational progress as you would expect to find in any college group.

I have come to believe that the deaf as a group are very much misunderstood by the hearing world. Ofttimes their pride is hurt by would-be benefactors. Benevolent and thinking people proffer plans for their aid and well being without any proper consideration for their judgment in the matter. Seemingly, there are too many differences of opinion between the promoters of theories and practices in the education of the deaf and the deaf body politic. This can not be conducive to wholesome progress in promoting their educational and training advantages. This leads me to ask again, Why not consult the intelligent and educated deaf more in matters pertaining to their educational training and general welfare? I am inclined more and more to ask that question as I am appraising their intellectual capacities. Too, we must consider their naturally endowed knowledge of their own handicap and need. To treat them as a people of a different level in culture and thought is indefensible and inexcusable. When an intelligent and educated deaf person has an opinion relative to what is best for the deaf group, that opinion is worthy of more than passing consideration.

I am reminded of a rather bizarre scene I witnessed one time on the street in a small town in my native state. I was seated in a room of an

office building overlooking a busy street. It was a hot summer mid-morning. I was enjoying equally, an electric fan at my back, and just watching the people pass by. My attention, as well as that of others, was attracted to the Hartmans' "coming to town." This was a poor, but very industrious family of European immigrants that had settled on a small farm four miles out of town. They were bringing vegetables and farm products to market. This scene was old, but of never ceasing interest to the town's people. They always walked and all the family usually came. Three or four of the children were propelling a Pull-and-push cart. The father and mother were heavily laden with bundles baskets. A little six or seven year old girl was harnessed to a little wagon that contained her eight-month-old brother riding in state. It seemed that some of the festive spirit of the "Old Country" market day engaged the group. Although hot and dusty, all had on little touches of their "Sunday best." A gay comradeship and spirit of good cheer infested the group. The boys and girls seemed radiantly happy, sturdy and strong. Even the baby, riding in the hot sun, gave not a whimper, but stared about in wide-eyed interest. On inquiry, I learned that this family was highly respected by their neighbors in the country community where they lived, and that the children were all very bright and attended regularly the little country school near by. I was fascinated with the picture that this group made as they paused to rest directly across the street in the shade of a tree. I thought I had never seen a group so happy and healthy. As I mused and admired, I flirted with a vision of a new life, a new happiness, and a new understanding that should be ours. Suddenly the mother's laugh and the children's happy chatter ceased. I soon realized that some one else had witnessed the "Hartmans' coming to town." She was talking and remonstrating indignantly with the mother and the father. I could catch a few words: "Load's too heavy. Inhuman. You should buy a horse," etc. On inquiry again, I learned that this lady was the richest woman in town. She was a leading force in civic affairs in her community and her reputation for social welfare work was known throughout the state. But who was this spoiling my happy picture? I further learned that she took sea voyages for her health, and could not refrain from talking about her frequent trips to the city to be treated by a famous specialist; and, saddest of all, I was told that she had three spoiled, weakly and dissipated children. She knew, not what she said.

Could she have helped these unfortunates? Most assuredly she could. But she did not understand that their gift to her could be even greater. Real benevolence is an exchange. Ofttimes the seemingly poor return is the richer of the two gifts.

Do we teachers always understand our subjects as well as our teaching theory? I cannot help but feel that human kindness and understanding are always essential in working with human life and directing intellectual growth. Let us work for and with the deaf on the common ground of mutual understanding.

CLAYTON H. HOLLINGSWORTH.

TRACK MEET and SIDE SHOWS

On the grounds of New York School for the Deaf

Saturday, May 29, 1937

10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Under auspices of General Organization

Adrian G. Tainsly, Director of Athletics
Frank T. Lux, Chairman, Track Meet Committee

MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf Faribault, Minnesota.

HELP WANTED

The ALA Club wants one thousand deaf people to attend their picnic at the famous Frank Walser Turkey Ranch, near Minnesota Lake, Minnesota, on Sunday, April 25. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walser are two outstanding graduates of the Minnesota School for the Deaf. They have made a success at raising turkeys on a large scale, and Mr. Walser is known as the Turkey King of the state. The trip to the place will be interesting and educational, so plan to come early and stay late. We plan to be there with our whole family and will be looking for you. The ALA Club will furnish refreshments at a small charge. Take the good wife from the kitchen range for a day and give her a day off, letting the ALA folk furnish the eats. It will be cheaper than eating at home. The members of the ALA Club are hustlers and go-getters and guarantee all a good time.

Despite a sleet storm which turned the pavements to skating rinks, the Basket Social sponsored by the Faribault Frats on Saturday evening April 3rd, was a success, far beyond expectation, close to fifty being present.

The gentlemen present were amazed at the artistic skill displayed by their ladies who had decorated their basket most attractively. With Auctioneers Boatwright and Lindholm in charge, the bidding was lively, several of the Frats bidding for second and third baskets in order to force the prices up. Top bidder was Henry Haugley, newcomer to Faribault, who is now employed at the nationally famous Brand Peony Farms. The basket bringing top money was prepared by Mrs. Peter N. Petersen, wife of the Editor of the *Companion*.

Practically all of the deaf ladies in Faribault were present and donated boxes, which were purchased by the gentlemen, who in turn invited the ladies who had prepared their boxes to share the contests. A number of out-of-town ladies were also present. From St. Peter came Miss Alma Langland; from Goodhue were Miss Dorothy Cadwell and Miss Viola Albers; Minneapolis sent Mrs. Russell Corcoran.

Bridge was played during the evening, first prizes going to Mrs. William King and John T. Boatwright. Second prizes winners were Miss Alma Langland and Roy Rodman.

It was a most pleasant evening, much credit for the success going to Mesdames Lindholm, Kasperick, and Mansfield. They prepared a number of extra basket, there being more gentlemen than ladies present.

Division 101 wishes to announce that its May meeting will not be held on Saturday, May 1, the usual date for monthly meetings. Instead, the meeting will be held on Saturday, May 8, the date of the annual baseball game between the Alumni and Scholars. This change is made in order to give visiting members of the Society an opportunity to attend a meeting of the Faribault Division.

Paste "May 8" in your hat. It is going to be a Red Letter Day for Minnesota's deafdom. During the afternoon two baseball games will be played on the School diamond. Four teams of deaf players will cross bats. The School regulars will meet the Alumni and the School Silent Streaks will meet of day school players. The Auxiliary Frats will serve supper to visitors and there will be a party right after the Frat meeting that night. Arrangements will be made to take care of Frats as well as non-Frats and their wives, sweethearts and children. Admission to both

baseball games will be free. A nominal charge will be made for supper and party. Plan to meet your friends in Faribault on May 8, 1937. Details will be announced later.

Alfred Skogen, former supervisor at the California School for the Deaf, who has had steady employment at the Josten Company, manufacturing jewelers at Owatonna, Minn., has resigned and is now in San Francisco, Cal., working at the Garant Jewelry Company. Alf was previously employed at this place, returning to Minnesota, where he attended school, in order to be near his mother who was in poor health. She has since passed to the Great Beyond. Alfred was reluctant to leave his Minnesota friends, but when the California firm offered him twice the salary he was receiving here, there seemed no alternative but to accept.

WESLEY LAURITSEN.

Portland, Oregon

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cooke sold their big house, and have purchased another place to which they moved on April 1st. Mrs. Cooke lived over thirty-five years, or rather to say all her life, in the old home on San Rafael Street, which her mother gave her. They are now located at 6910, S.E. Raymond Court, near Foster Road, in the Mt. Scott district.

Many attended the Easter services at the Hope Lutheran Church for the Deaf on Good Friday, and Easter Sunday the little church was nearly filled. That Sunday Miss Helen Robbins a very pleasant young lady became a member, also Mr. and Mrs. A. Rebitzke, and Mr. George Hill of Salem, were confirmed into the Lutheran faith by Rev. Eichmann, pastor of Portland's deaf church. Rev. Eichmann made some flying trips by train during Easter, as he left Friday night, half an hour after his service on Good Friday night for Spokane, Wash., and held service there Saturday night, leaving the latter city the same night to hold Easter Sunday service in Portland at 10:45 A.M. Then he left for Salem to preach at 3 P.M. and 4 P.M. Returning he held service in Vancouver, Wash., at 8:15 P.M., making it four sermons on Easter Sunday. Rev. Eichmann is a hard and faithful worker among the deaf of his district. Several more are preparing to join the only deaf owned church in Oregon.

The basement of the Hope Lutheran Church for the Deaf was crowded nearly to the doors on Saturday night, March 20th, at the social. Rev. Eichmann gave a few reels of fine moving pictures of Japan. After the movies, bunco was played. Prizes went to Mrs. Urban and Mr. Francis Grote. The affair ended with refreshments. Mr. R. Spieler was chairman, with the aid of Mr. Lidberg. All had a good time.

Mr. William Rath, well-known by all deaf in Portland, who has been a very sick man since last September, is now improving fast, and may be able to get back to work some time this month. He has a fine position with the Standard Oil Co.

Mrs. Dodd, mother of Miss Julia Dodd, passed away recently. Miss Dodd's many friends extend their deepest sympathy to her.

Mrs. J. P. Jack of Chehalis, was a visitor in Vancouver, Wash., recently, the guest of Prof. and Mrs. W. S. Hunter. She called on Mrs. Nelson one day, but found no one at home.

The ladies of the S. F. L. Auxiliary of Portland, Division No. 41, N. F. S. D., gave a crowd of over fifty persons a fine program on Thursday night, April 1st. The committee did not waste any time thinking of what to play, but kept the people busy at new games—mostly April fool games, until time for eats, which were very fine, so good did the eats taste that many brought up their plate for more,

but to their disappointment all was gone. Those who deserve praise for its success were Mrs. C. H. Linde, chairman, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Eden, Mrs. C. Walthers and Mrs. Reichle.

N. P. N.

April 3d.

Empire State Association of the Deaf

Communications pertaining to the Empire State Association of the Deaf should be sent to the Secretary, William M. Lange, Jr., 57 Dove St., Albany, N. Y.

The Executive Committee of the Empire State Association of the Deaf wishes to make the following report of Standing Committees, Convention Financial Report, and so forth. While most of this was ready for publication months ago, small details remained to be cleared up before it could be presented as a complete whole.

Report of the Convention of the E. S. A. D., held at Binghamton, New York, August 21st to 23d, 1936.

RECEIPTS

Advertisements *	\$266 50
Entertainment	26 50
Outing	30 50
Refreshments	33 33
Chances	42 95
Refund	85

Total receipts.....\$400 63

DISBURSEMENTS

Printing (adv.)	\$ 63 00
Printing (cards & tickets)	6 50
Showcards	10 88
Banquet (4)	6 00
Postage	1 40
Prizes	12 46
Entertainment	21 00
Outing	10 25
Refreshments	17 09
Flowers	1 00
Expenses (Interpreter)	18 00
Pins	40
Committee expenses	19 13

Total expenditures.....\$187 11

RECAPITULATION

Receipts	\$400 63
Disbursements	187 11

Balance.....\$213 52

Bank check fee.....15

Net balance.....\$213 37

Respectfully submitted

JAMES M. LEWIS, Chairman

Audited and found correct,

Local Committee,

(signed) CLIFFORD C. LEACH

GEORGE R. LEWIS

ELERY C. RACE

MRS. RUTH RACE

HENRY H. DECKER

* The total amount of advertisements sold was \$279.50, but due to the resistance of two or three of the advertisers, \$13.00 of that has not been collected, and probably never will be.

The following Standing Committees have been chosen:

Industrial Committee.—Jack M. Ebin, New York, Chairman; William M. Lange, Jr., Albany; Thomas P. Sack, Schenectady.

Traffic Committee.—Mrs. Annie S. Lashbrook, Rome, Chairman; Clayton L. McLaughlin, Rochester; William M. Lange, Jr., Albany.

Publicity Committee.—Mrs. John H. Thomas, Utica, Chairman; C. Allan Dunham, Arcade; Charles Joselow, New York.

Law Committee.—Clayton L. McLaughlin, Rochester, Chairman; Rev. Herbert C. Merrill, Syracuse; Mrs. Annie S. Lashbrook, Rome.

Organization Committee.—Rev. Herbert C. Merrill, Chairman, Syracuse; Jack M. Ebin, New York; Hubert J. Bromwich, Buffalo.

The Industrial Committee has already compiled a good deal of data referring to the employment situation of the deaf in New York State, and has determined the status of the varied aids that now exist for them. When this work is completed, in the very near future, and the Committee knows exactly where the deaf stand, it will start pushing through the necessary legislation. Remember that it is harder to recover from one false step than it is to climb a mountain.

The Traffic Committee has begun to gather data that, in the event of any attempted legislation against deaf drivers, will undoubtedly quash any such attempt.

The Publicity Committee, newly appointed, is now gathering its pencils and paper, and will soon loosen a barrage of publicity that will make the deaf and the hearing public alike open their eyes.

The Organization Committee has not been idle. Already much work has been done in New York City, and only recently, March 27, it was instrumental in influencing the Capital District Association of the Deaf, of Albany, Schenectady, and Troy, to affiliate with the E.S.A.D. Twenty new members have already been secured for the E.A.S.D. from the C.D.A.D., and the next month will surely see at least 30 more join, the C.D.A.D. having a total of 60 members.

Our work is still far from done, in fact hardly begun, and we need more members. We need workers, we need men and women who can think and act for themselves and other deaf. In unity there is strength. Join us, help us, and you will help yourselves.

Traffic Jams Ended by Deaf-Mute Police

In order to avoid waste of police time in arguments with traffic offenders, Peter Tertescu, chief of the Bucharest force, recently resolved to hire men who, while seeing all, could neither hear nor reply to remarks made by automobiles, reports *The London Observer*. He engaged some deaf-mutes—at first only two, then all he could get, as the first proved successful. Arrests were made with dispatch; there were more of them; there were fewer policemen sent to the hospital. In commenting on the innovation, the correspondent of *The Observer* says:

"Even members of the royal family were often held up for a considerable time in traffic jams. However, the appointment of deaf mute constables solved, as if by magic, the problem of street brawls with the police.

"The new, silent officers have no other duty than regulating the traffic. They are placid, efficient, and their attention is concentrated only on their job. If a motorist infringes the law, there are no more swearing competitions in which the passers-by participate with great gusto. The taciturn constable takes down in a dignified manner the number of the trespasser and the incident is closed.

"Many a driver found himself in court without knowing how or why, thanks to the silent policemen. Incidentally, the innovation of deaf-mute officers also put an end to corruption in the matter of road offenses."—*New York Times*.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

Investment Securities

Government
Municipal
Railroad
Public Utilities
Industrial
BONDS

Preferred
and
Common
STOCKS

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM
333 West End Avenue
New York City

MEMBER of
Investment Bankers Conference, Inc.
Washington, D. C.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, APRIL 15, 1937

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
 WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

Subscription, one year \$2.00
 To Canada and Foreign Countries... \$2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL
 Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.
Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
 Whenever wrong is done
 To the humblest and the weakest
 'Neath the all-beholding sun,
 That wrong is also done to us,
 And they are slaves most base,
 Whose love of right is for themselves
 And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

A GREAT responsibility that is often laid upon the shoulders of school teachers is the effort to eradicate the faults which prevail among some of the children placed under their instruction. Cases of unruliness and wilful disobedience to authority could and should have been readily overcome at home by proper parental correction. As the result of carelessness or outright neglect the school teacher, added to other pressing duties, is obliged to overcome serious infractions of morals and manners which cannot be overlooked in the class room. For difficulties of this character attending the teaching of young children to prevent their growing up into cases of maladjustment, many different remedies have been advocated.

Some children receive undue punishment for trivial acts of carelessness, resulting in their lives being needlessly marred. Well-ordered home surroundings is one of the most important essentials in the development of children both physically and mentally. Lack of security in the home, accompanied by too rigid discipline, may cause such childhood maladjustment. A child is entitled to some affection, and a chance for some personal independence. Of course there are limits to this, still he should be recognized as an individual and allowed a certain amount of freedom so that he may develop to full maturity. He must feel that he is important to some one; he must know that he is loved and wanted.

In the main, indifferent parents are the source of most childhood problems. The sensitive nature of a child is maimed where there is visible the continual quarreling and wrangling between parents. Children are affected by what they witness in their own homes, whether it be wholesome or otherwise. They are more likely to live quiet, useful lives themselves if

their parents have provided them a normal home, without the example of continual squabbling between their fathers and mothers. It goes without saying that when children see that their parents are vitally interested in them and their future welfare, they will develop their own capabilities quicker and better than if the home surroundings are unpleasant. Many children from unsatisfactory home environments have been saved through the understanding by teachers of their real characters, and who give careful control and direction to their finer capabilities. Teachers have thus saved the children from becoming problem cases. Of course, teachers rarely receive any credit for the painstaking patience, guidance and control of children who have been neglected at home, but who respond to the firm and kind advice and guidance of the class room friend and adviser.

MATTHEW ARNOLD assures us that "Miracles don't happen," still, although he was a great critic, essayist and poet, there arises some doubt of the correctness of his assertion. Just now the miracle of Spring is asserting itself all around us.

Many of the ways of nature are puzzling, but some may be explained by astronomical diagrams and others by chemical experiment. Yet some of the things connected with this season seem beyond our effort at explanation. For instance, how comes it that this season lures the lazy, brooding pessimist into an active, hopeful optimist, giving a surge of activity to the sedate lover of ease, tempting her or him to swing the rake or the hoe, and otherwise potter about the home garden. They abandon the comfortable arm chair, don old clothes and get busy cleaning up the debris collected on lawns and garden paths in the track of winter; trimming things here and there with little regard to the callouses that will adorn their hands in a week or so. Of course, they might employ others to do this work, losing the tang of self-doing and the certainty of having their pet ideas carried out to the letter.

Surely there are miracles galore, and these days prove it as the daintily-dressed business woman or man returns home from the office, puts on overalls, handles the hoe, spade or trowel, as lawns, flowers beds and garden paths are studied for new arrangements. Later comes the added miracles of blooming shrubs, plants and flowers, with buoyant optimism supplanting pessimistic dejection—the greatest miracle of all.

Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Maud Beaver Ridgeway, who met in a serious trolley car accident, is improving slowly at the Emergency Hospital.

Mrs. Parley G. Eller returned home after a month's pleasant stay in Florida and resumed her usual duties in a local boarding house.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Alley motored to Staunton, Va., where they spent the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Moore.

Mr. John Dowell, of Bealton, Va., was in town for a few days on business and stopped at Mr. E. Bernsdorffs' apartment.

The annual smoker, scheduled for Saturday night, April 24, under auspices of Washington Frat Division, has been postponed for an indefinite period.

Miss Harriet M. Hall, of the Fanwood school of New York City was here for a few days recently, visiting her old friend, Mrs. Roy J. Stewart. OCCASIONAL.

Los Angeles, Cal.

News items for this column should be sent to J. A. Goldstein, 2738 Cincinnati St., Los Angeles, Cal.

The Easter Fashion Dance at the Cosmopolitan Club of the Deaf on March 27th brought out all the ladies and gents dressed to beat the band. No doubt it cost them a pretty penny, and as a result the Club bar suffered, but what of it? After all they came to dance, and to join in the Easter Fashion Parade. Five judges were appointed to pick the best dressed femme and gent. No easy job, this. Took the judges the better part of half an hour to make final decisions. Result: Pretty Thelma Ackers first, with Mrs. E. Watt runner-up; Jack Rose first, with, Ed. Anderson runner-up. Rest of the evening was spent howling about how crosseyed the judges were, but majority of opinion testified to the correctness of proper choice.

Mrs. Eva Comp of Omaha, Neb., spent about two weeks here with friends, and was royally entertained as follows: Afternoon party on March 19 by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barrett; evening party on the 24th by Mr. and Mrs. Zack B. Thompson, and various other entertainments in her honor by the following: Mesdames and Messrs. A. L. Hurt, R. Bingham, and Misses Cora Coe, Marv Peek and Mrs. L. Sonneborn. Miss Peek had been Mrs. Comp's art teacher years ago at the Illinois School for the Deaf, and Mrs. Sonneborn had been a schoolmate there. Mrs. Comp has been in California, visiting sisters at Riverside and Pasadena, and a brother in Los Angeles. She expects to leave on April 6th for Topeka, Kan., where she will visit her daughter Evelyn before returning to Omaha. A pleasant journey, come again.

Easter Services at the various churches for the deaf were well attended as usual. At the Temple Baptist Church a space was reserved for the deaf, and Mrs. M. Capt interpreted the services. Among the large number baptized was one deaf man, a Mr. Edgman, and Master Wallace Wilder, young hearing son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wilder.

At the Episcopal service at St. Paul's Cathedral, Rev. Clarence Webb officiated. He was assisted by Mr. Preston Barr, who is the lay-reader. Latter was only recently converted to religion through the efforts of a friend, a member of the "Oxford Group" and Rev. Webb and Bishop Stevens who had taken an interest in him (Barr).

Birthday parties are still very much in evidence hereabouts. Latest to come off was that tendered to Mrs. Lucy Larson on the 20th ult., by Miss Bemish and Messrs Larson and Biller, at the Larson homestead. Quite a big crowd came and among the valuable gifts was an electric mixer from Mr. Larson. Delightful refreshments were served and a general good time was had by all.

The Los Angeles Hebrew Society of the Deaf celebrated the Feast of the Passover with a Seder supper at Weiss' Cafe, in commemoration of the Jews out of the land of Egypt and slavery into the land of freedom. "Rabbi" Greenberg was in charge of the services.

A stork shower was tendered Mrs. Issy Zenk on April 3d by Mesdames Chiate, Winn, Richardson and Helstrom. As usual the men were taboo. However, we were there to escort the better half home and had an eye-ful of the gifts which took up the better part of a whole room. There was everything from a crib, a carriage and a bathtub, (a la modern) plenty of diapers, several milk bottles and plenty of nipples. Bridge

and bunco were indulged in; La Goldstein winning first prize for former, with la Verburg getting the booby prize; Miss Lepa won first prize for latter, with Mrs. Lewis getting the booby prize. Plenty and tasteful eats were served. We ought to know, Mr. Zenk sneaked some of it out to us. Yes, sir, everyone had a most enjoyable time.

All-time record for short business meeting of Division No. 27 was made on April 3d, when it took less than forty minutes to get everything done and over with. Doors were immediately thrown open to the public after adjournment to witness showing of "The Mad Doctor." Hall was jammed to the doors. This was the first all-sign picture we ever saw, and we must admit it was good. Wish we could have more of them. And oftener, too.

Next big event to be staged by the Division will be a Hard Times Dance on May 15th at 1329 S. Hope St. Biggest crowd of the season is expected. Admission will be only 35 cents if one will dress as a poor down-and-out, but 50 cents if one prefers to attend as a beau brummel. Take your pick.

A large group of deaf people of the Temple Baptist Church had an opportunity to see the famed Khan Beyian Pearl Carving of "The Lords Last Supper," which is 200 years old and valued at \$1,000,000. There is a very interesting story connected with this piece of work, but lack of space makes the telling impossible.

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Auslander and party motored to Santa Barbara on March 27th. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Comford. A right smart party was given in their honor. They left for home in the early hours of the morning regretting they could not stay longer.

The Lee Handley, who plays second base for the Pittsburgh Pirates, now in training at San Bernardino, is a nephew of our Mr. R. P. Handley. Mrs. Esther Himmelschein was an interested visitor at one of the practice games and had the pleasure of meeting him, as well as Hans Wagner, whom she knew and met several years ago.

A very interesting three-day trip was made by Mr. and Mrs. Gardner, and Messrs. Gilbert and Gerner in the formers car. It was an 850-mile trip, and then some. Some of the places visited were Death Valley, 20 Million Year Old Canyon, Stove Pipe Wells, and Devil's Golf Course. Queer names these, to be sure, but there probably was a reason for 'em of which we know nothing. It goes without saying that the sightseers had a most enjoyable time.

Members of the Kansas Association of the Deaf of South California celebrated their 'th banquet on March 21st. Roast turkey and all the trimmings held sway for most part of the evening, but afterwards there was Bridge and "Cootie." Yes'm they all had a "swellegant" time.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City

Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, *Vicar*

Church services every Sunday at 4 P.M.

Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

The Men's Club and the Woman's Parish Aid Society hold meetings on the third Tuesday of each month, after 8 o'clock.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 1446 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to William T. Uren, School for the Deaf, Columbus, Ohio

I am extending thanks to our Gallaudet correspondent for letting us know how the boys and girl from Ohio are getting along. I had got mixed up as to the name of the young lady student from Ohio and take this opportunity to apologize for my thoughtlessness. So Eldora Hopkins goes in for bike riding! I wonder if Ritter is one of the nuts she ran over, or really my wife wants to know. Ritter and Mrs. Uren are old classmates.

Mr. Elmer Elsey went to Chicago recently with his sister-in-law, Mrs. F. Friday, and Mrs. Grigsby, to attend the funeral of his brother. While in Chicago, he dropped in to see the new Frat offices and declared them to be grade A.

Miss Bessie Lawson was joined in holy wedlock to Mr. Frank Kiefer on Friday, April 2nd. Both bride and groom are residents of Cincinnati.

Mr. Frank Boldiszar, who entered Gallaudet last fall, is now at Columbus. He was sorry to leave college but lack of funds forced him to quit.

The Columbus Division, No. 18, of the N. F. S. D., is preparing to hold its annual banquet in honor of the late Brother Gibson. They are encountering some difficulty in securing a hall for the event.

Mr. Harold Katz is now working for the Herp Printing Company in Columbus. He is being paid union wages. He was recently made a proud papa. His wife is the former Emma Wright.

Mr. Ralph Gepsy and Mr. Joe Fabrary were in Columbus Sunday. They came for the purpose of looking over the Youngstown room at the Home for Aged Deaf.

The bowlers making the trip to Detroit for the Central States Bowling Tournament are: Messrs. Myles, Jacobson, Flood, C. Miller, Seidowski, Burcham, Slyh, McBlane, Carson, Holdren, Smethers, C. Miller and Uren. Mrs. Myles may go along. The trip will be made in private cars.

Mr. Fred Moore gave an interesting and exciting story of Dr. Fu Manchu to the visitors at the After Meeting Social of the Frats and their wives. Everybody enjoyed the story. Mr. Moore told the story in a way that held the interest of all. It was also a credit to his fast thinking, as he was asked to give a story with only five minutes notice in which to think of one.

A bill to permit the "Seeing-eyes" dogs to ride on buses and trains was recently passed by the Ohio Legislature. The bill was introduced by the blind representative George J. Harter of Akron. The "Seeing-Eye" dogs are used by blind people to lead them wherever they want to go.

The third deaf traffic fatality in Cincinnati in 36 hours occurred when ten years old Charles Hupim was struck by an automobile on March 23d. But 36 hours before Mr. and Mrs. Hayedorn were killed when a lightless stolen auto drove into them at great speed as they stepped from the curb to cross the street.

Mr. C. Jacobson has been conducting a course of traffic study for pupils since last fall. The pupils have benefited greatly from this course and it should be taken up by other State schools, so that the deaf will have a knowledge of motoring laws and how to handle a car. Being prepared is the best preventive of accidents and broken laws.

Henry R. Bixley, Summit County commissioner, spoke before a meeting of the Silent Democratic Club of Summit County in Akron on March 19th. About 100 persons attended. If the deaf were to deal in politics more than they do, they might be able to get things to their advantage and

also get into the politicians' eye. The political parties more or less run the city, state and national governments and hand out nice patronage jobs. Why cannot the American deaf do as other Americans are doing and try to get some of these jobs held out to party supporters? The Summit County organization is setting an example for others to follow.

John Schwartz, 34, is working steadily at the limestone quarry near Zoarville.

Karl Campbell is directing the work in the Swank Cutter Bus Body plant in Londonville since the death of his foreman. He will continue to direct the work until another capable foreman is found.

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Honorable William Goat, more familiarly known as Billy, was the exalted guest of the Philadelphia Division, No. 30, N. F. S. D., at its last meeting on Friday evening, April 2d. A good crowd was on hand to watch Bill bump two novices all over the lodge room and at the same time imparting to them the why and how of the N. F. S. D. The two novices were Mr. Sammy Broude and Mr. William Rembecki, the latter from Wilmington. Bow-wows on a roll and Mr. Goat's own suds, Bock, were served all around at conclusion of the meeting.

A distinguished visitor from the wilds of North Jersey, Bound Brook, in company with his wife, auto and doggie, was in town the other Sunday. By killing two stones with one bird, he was able to visit relatives in Upper Darby and at the same time drop in on the Frank Kuhns of Olney. His name? Oh, yes! We almost forgot. Mr. Albin Trescott. What's that? Never heard of him? Impossible! Ah, now we know why. To be more specific, Mr. and Mrs. Albin Turoski were in town the other day. There, we knew you would recollect him.

The Local Branch of the P. S. A. D. had a business meeting at All Souls' on Friday, March 19th. The purpose was for the annual election of officers, and the following were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mr. William Grinnell; Vice-President, Mr. Warren Holmes; Secretary, Mr. Raymond Carlin; Treasurer, Mr. Harold Haskins, Jr. 'Tis good to see Mr. Haskins taking an interest in P. S. A. D. work and we know he will give what he can to other affairs when the opportunity comes.

It seems to be an old Philadelphia custom that when a committee of any affair puts it over, they hold a celebration afterwards. For instance, two have been held recently, one, the Fairy Godmother's Club Banquet Committee, where the ladies celebrated at the home of Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern in Logan, and the other, the Frat Frolic Committee, in which Chairman John E. Dunner gave a party. Both of these took place on the night of April 1st.

Mrs. Mary Tosti is still confined to Hahnemann Hospital, but she seems to be in a "decidedly improved state," to quote those who have seen her. Her appetite has returned and she is now able to read, two things she could not do before. Two of her neighbors in Olney remembered her on Easter with a plant of Easter flowers.

Big doings in Harrisburg are scheduled for the week-end of April 17th. The Board of the P. S. A. D. will have a meeting in the afternoon of the 17th, with affairs in the evening and on the next day, Sunday. The Board is urging all presidents of Local Branches to lend their presence at Harrisburg and it is probable that some news on the Labor Bureau may be announced there. Of course, visitors to Harrisburg are welcome. The

bigger the crowd, the better to make an impression when a government official makes an address. Place of meeting is at Nineteenth and Market Streets, Harrisburg.

Miss Leira Holmes was 21, on the 27th of March, and sixteen people surprised her with a birthday party and useful gifts at the Holmes home that night. Games, new to them, were played, and Miss Anna Keller walked away with most of the prizes.

And by the way, women readers, notice the hair cut and permanent wave on Miss Holmes. You will find a first-class job done. If you like it and would have your hair done up some way, call on Miss Keller at Herglotz's, 6600 block Old York Road. You will get excellent service there.

The Messrs. Mike and Joe Del Vecchio, Humbert Elia and Warren Holmes, along with John Egantovich and his car, spent the day of Easter in York, Pa., visiting Charles Boyd. They all attended the Easter services there in charge of the Rev. W. M. Smaltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern were over to New York the beginning of Passover to see their family.

The Philadelphia Section of the National Council of Jewish Women entertained 200 people to a seder at Colonial Restaurant, 514 S. 5th Street, on March 27th. Mr. M. Rhineheimer, gave services, with Mrs. Jacob Olanoff interpreting. Later movies were shown.

Miss Zoe Russell was tendered a miscellaneous shower on April 2d, at the home of Miss Emma Cloward. Her many friends gave her useful gifts that will come in handy after her wedding day some time in June. The boy friend is Mr. Frank Mescol.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3529 Germantown Avenue
Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays.
Business meeting every second Friday of the month.
Socials every Fourth Saturday.
John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Morton Rosenfeld, Secretary, 4652 N. Camac Street, Philadelphia.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.
Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M.
Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.
For information, write to Jacob Brodsky, President, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Spring Social

Auspices of

St. Joseph's Catholic Deaf-Mute Mission

on

Saturday, May 1, 1937

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

17th and Stiles Streets
PHILADELPHIA, PA

Special Entertainment 8:30 to 10 P.M.
Dancing 10 to 12 P.M.

Admission, 35 Cents

Payable at Door

RESERVED

30th ANNIVERSARY BANQUET
Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia
Saturday, December 18, 1937
Full particulars later

RESERVED

Brooklyn Div., No. 23, N. F. S. D.
Outing—Saturday, August 21, 1937
Luna Park, Coney Island

The National Tournament

Much interest was manifested in the National Basketball tournament held recently at the Illinois School in Jacksonville, where the Wisconsin boys carried off the championship. The box scores are given here with as a matter of record.

National Tournament Box Scores:

Wisconsin (35)					Kansas (25)				
	G	F	P			G	F	P	
R. Boettcher	4	0	3	Miller	3	1	1		
Hecker	4	0	2	Ayers	1	0	0		
H. Boettcher	2	0	3	Falke	4	2	2		
Hallada	6	0	1	Thompson	0	0	2		
Weingold	1	1	1	Rogers	2	0	0		
Schumacher	0	0	1	Hagens	0	0	0		
				Detrick	0	2	2		
Totals	17	1	11	Totals	10	5	7		
Wisconsin	10	8	11		6—35				
Kansas	6	4	8		7—25				

Mississippi (26)					Kansas (25)				
	G	F	P			G	F	P	
Jackson	3	4	2	Miller	1	4	1		
Watts	2	1	1	Ayers	1	2	1		
Swearngen	2	0	3	Falke	2	2	2		
Smith	0	2	2	Thompson	2	2	2		
Johnson	2	1	2	Rogers	1	0	1		
				Detrick	0	0	2		
				Sailor	0	0	0		
				Martin	0	0	0		
Totals	9	8	10	Totals	7	10	9		
Mississippi	0	11	6		0—26				
Kansas	10	4	2		9—25				

Wisconsin (29)					Mississippi (23)				
	G	F	P			G	F	P	
R. Boettcher	5	0	2	Jackson	5	2	0		
Hecker	2	3	1	Watts	1	0	3		
H. Boettcher	0	0	1	Swearngen	0	1	2		
Hallada	1	1	1	Smith	1	0	1		
Weingold	4	1	2	Johnson	3	0	0		
Totals	12	5	7	Totals	10	3	6		
Wisconsin	5	5	7		12—29				
Mississippi	8	7	4		4—23				

Asked for some comment on the games, F. J. Neesam, coach of the victorious team, writes as follows:

"It had been observed beforehand that Mississippi used a zone defense and the small scores made against Mississippi in the Southern tournament worried us plenty. As soon as the boys returned from the Easter recess I took them over to the gym and, with the seconds playing zone, showed them that they were to let Hallada and R. Boettcher try long ones from outside the defense. In the first game of the National the boys ran into a tight zone defense by Kansas, not Mississippi. Hallada and R. Boettcher lost no time getting out in the wide open spaces and almost wore the net out before Kansas realized what was happening.

"Mississippi got wise right then, and when Wisconsin played them they always rushed the man with the ball. The Wisconsin boys became panicky and the wrong men began to try long ones, while wild passes sailed around the spacious Illinois gym. With the score 14 to 6 in favor of Mississippi, their mistakes dawned on them and they got down to business, making it 15 to 10 at the half, 19 to 17 at the end of the third quarter, and with a great 12 to 4 fourth quarter, tucked the ball game away.

"Jackson and Johnson, both of Mississippi, were the only two at the National I would like to add to my team. I would rather have Renner of Indiana or Waters of Michigan than any of the centers at the National.

"Too many tournaments at Jacksonville hurt the attendance. This was the third or fourth held in the Illinois gym within a month. Yet when Indiana was unable to put on the show, those big hearted Illini agreed to stage it at once. The only regret was that Western Pennsylvania did not send their Eastern champions."

F. J. NEESAM.

RESERVED

The Theatre Guild of the Deaf
SATURDAY, MAY 22d
for its biggest and best show, with dancing after the performance

WISCONSIN

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Max H. Lewis, 3230 No. 12th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

MILWAUKEE

Mr. James Kearns of Three Rivers, Mich., dropped into this city and visited his relatives for a few days before Easter. He met his friends at the Silent Club and reported that he was doing well with his job at the paper box factory in Three Rivers. Mr. Kearns used to reside here before moving there.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Cameron of Delavan, dropped into Milwaukee for shopping one day recently. Mr. Cameron, a teacher of the Delavan School, was pleased to meet his old friends at the Silent Club before returning home.

John F. Hansman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hansman, died at his farm home at Knapp, Wis., on March 12th. He was twenty-one years old. He had been ill for some time and underwent an operation on his kidney on January 16th. Funeral services were held on March 15th. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery in Menomonie.

Our heartfelt sympathy goes to those who remain to mourn his loss—his parents, a sister, and his maternal grandparents. A younger brother, Harry William, preceded him in death by only a little more than one year.

Mr. Walter Dowe suffered a sprained back while tending the furnace at his home last month. He is now convalescing slowly.

In honor of Miss Esther Meyers and Mr. Harold Jorgensen of Racine, friends gave a surprise wedding shower at Mr. Sam Becker's home, March 4th. Still another for them was held at the home of Miss Margaret Eger, March 17th. They were the recipients of many lovely gifts.

The Bingo party sponsored by the basketball team will be held at the club, April 24th.

The three deaf Gilardi sisters, living at Genoa, Wis., were routed from their home by a fire which destroyed three neighboring buildings. The sisters are Rose, Mary, and Delia Gilardi. They have been making a living doing housework and renting a part of their house since 1921, when they moved to Genoa from a farm. Rose and Mary attended the St. Francis School and the State School at Delavan.

RACINE

Roy "Tarzan" Krause, Marjorie Eger, and Esther Meyers came from Milwaukee to join several young friends of Racine to give a surprise birthday party for Alfred Maertz, February 20th. Dress socks, neckties and shirts were among the useful gifts. Several games were played for prizes, and refreshments were served.

March 6th the Pleasure Club had a card party at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Meredith. The winners at "500" were Mrs. Frank Hartr and Mr. John Maertz. Good refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cashman brought their guests of Madison, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, to the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Uehling and their family moved from 1927 Harriet St. to 827 Arthur Ave. They are enjoying a new home in West Racine, close to a school, which their daughter, Rose, will attend next fall.

Esther Meyers of Milwaukee and Harold Jorgensen scheduled April 3rd for their wedding in Milwaukee. Esther had four wedding showers recently. Full details of the wedding will be in the Racine column of the next issue.

John Osadsky and Alfred Maertz went to a St. Patrick's party at the Milwaukee Silent Club, March 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. William Langner of Milwaukee paid a visit to their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harter, March 11th.

Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Uehling will come from her vacation in Miami, Florida, in May, where she has been staying with her great aunt. She has been taking dancing lessons there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maertz sold their home recently. They and son moved to 3306 Fifteenth Street.

The Ladies' Club had a meeting at the home of Mrs. Alfred Cashman, March 18th. Several from Kenosha were at the party. Several games were played and were very interesting. The prizes went to Mrs. Henry Bickel and Mrs. Nance, both of Kenosha. Very delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Richard Miller is enjoying poultry raising and truck gardening on her farm. Recently she received 100 chickens and expects to sell eggs and vegetables next summer.

DELAVAN

The J. P. Gullen and Sons Company, contractors for the new building at the Wisconsin School for the Deaf, are progressing very nicely with the new building. The steel work for the assembly hall is already erected, and the footings for the rest of the building will be completed before the 20th of the month. Mr. Cullen informed us that they will be laying brick shortly after that.

The building will be one of the best state buildings of its kind in the northwest and we hope to have it ready by September 1st, in time for the opening of school.

The Wisconsin School for the Deaf team will start to practice kitten-ball this month. They expect to play more games before the school closes in June.

Mrs. J. Goff, Mrs. Marvin Goff, Mrs. DuCharme, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Wright and Vera Tinney called on Mr. and Mrs. Francis McLean in Lake Geneva on March 2nd. Marvin Goff drove for them.

Mrs. Herman Riege has been working at the Bradley Mills since February 2nd. Her son Warren was operated on for appendicitis on March 19th. She went to the hospital to see him on the 21st.

Mrs. Fannie Jones, mother of Tracy Jones, was feted on her eightieth birthday, March 9th. A total of 193 people were dinner or supper guests at the farm home on that day. Mrs. Jones enjoys good health, and took her customary birthday two-mile walk before breakfast.

Mrs. Tracy Jones entertained the members of Delavan Division No. 80, N.F.S.D., at a beef soup supper at the farm home on March 13th. Mrs. Jones was aided in the preparation by many of the ladies of Delavan. Cards were played during the evening.

The Jolly Eight Club held its regular card party at the home of the DuCharme's on the 7th of March. Mrs. DuCharme and Mrs. Thompson were in charge. Instead of prizes all received a small gift.

The Home Club had a story-telling hour after its business meeting on March 20th. Besides the stories some "sang" songs. Mrs. DuCharme and Mrs. Wright rendered "Yankee Doodle." Mrs. Kastner gave "The Star Spangled Banner." Adeline Malm. Mary Sklenar and Mrs. Glen Byrnes signed "America."

Ralph, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Neesam, was a player on the Delavan High School basketball squad this year. Delavan won the district championship in the Whitewater tournament. The team was barely defeated in the running for state championship in the class B tournament in Madison. Ralph's father had a successful season, too. The state school team took the championship at the Central States Tournament at Jacksonville, Illinois.

Royal Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Jones, who operates a farm next to that of his father, missed his dog recently. It was gone for eleven days. Finally, while cutting wood, Royal heard a dog whining

which sounded like his dog. On investigating it was found that the dog had become caught in a fence, and had been there all the time without food or water. The dog is being carefully nursed back to health.

MAX H. LEWIS

Richmond, Va.

OFFICIAL SCOUT LETTER FROM NEW YORK CITY

An interesting letter came from Mr. E. M. Martin, National Boy Scout Director of Publications in New York City, recently. He is a sympathetic friend of the deaf. His letter is as follows:

"I certainly agree with you that it is a very unfortunate situation that anyone should discriminate against a young man because he is handicapped by deafness. I have known deaf people who surmounted their handicap and were actually more effective in their work than hearing people. "I am very sorry that I cannot tell you how many hearing Scouts have qualified for the Manual Alphabet for the Deaf, because we do not keep such records. It is optional which the boy shall learn in connection with Signaling. Neither do I know the number of Indian Sign Language interpreters, because we have no means of checking on that. You may be interested to know that at the time of the World Jamboree in 1929 when 50,000 boys from all nationalities who could not speak each other's language were gathered together in a great camp, they used the Indian Sign Language to make themselves understood. The Handbook for Boys has carried the Manual Alphabet for the Deaf since 1927 and a total of 2,607,128 copies have been published since that date. We have urged that hearing Scouts learn to qualify in this Manual Alphabet so as to be able to talk to deaf people as a Good Turn, as well as for their own satisfaction."

It is suggested that every state and alumni association of the deaf should use this opportunity to offer simple prizes to those hearing Scouts who can qualify as finger-spelling interpreters. As a result, many more boys will learn the manual alphabet. Mr. Daniel Carter Beard, National Scout Commissioner, is an expert in the knowledge of universal signs, and also the author of the sign book for the boys.

The deaf Boy Scouts of Troop 2 celebrated their ten-year jamboree, which was held in the chapel of the Virginia School for the Deaf at Staunton, Va., Saturday night of March 6th. During the program covering every phase of Scout work and accomplishments of the troop since February, 1927, the Rev. Dr. J. J. Gravatt, president of the Stonewall Jackson (Scout) Council of Staunton, delivered the principal address. Scout Executive J. W. Fix and Superintendent H. M. McManaway gave some brief talks.

The troop was started with a membership of 23 Scouts under the leadership of the former Scoutmaster Toivo Lindholm, who is now connection with Scout activities at the Minnesota School for the Deaf. It has listed 131 Tenderfoots, 96 second-class Scouts, 44 first-class Scouts, 35 Star Scouts, 21 Life Scouts, 5 Eagle Scouts, 3 Palm Scouts and 503 merit badges.

Mr. Claude Miller, deaf resident of Bridgewater, Va., has been faithfully serving as the Secretary of the Men's Bible Class in his church for more than 20 years.

The writer and Miss Ida Cohen went to attend the Loew's Theatre Sunday afternoon of March 7th. They both enjoyed the dancing feats performed wonderfully by the deaf Charles and Charlotte Lamberton. After leaving the theatre, they met Lambertons and conversed in sign language and orally. Mr. Lamberton said that the Dave Apollon vaudeville troupe would play in Hershey, N. J., and then in New York City.

Messrs. James and Robert Meador have been employed by a printing firm at Luray, Va., through the recommendation of their former printing instructor last summer. Mr. Meador is now working on the lino-type machine.

The aged father of Mrs. Roy Farmer, nee Eloise Gregory, passed away at his home near Chatham, Va.

Through the alumni report in the *Maryland Bulletin*, Mr. Ray M. Kauffman has chosen Maryland for his adopted state, even though being a native of Old Virginny. Here the writer is choosing Virginia for his permanent home as he has become an adopted son of Virginia.

LOUIS COHEN.

Miami, Florida

The exodus north of winter visitors is in full force with the termination of apartment leases April 1st. Saturday, April 3d, eleven extra sections left, each a long train of 17 to 19 Pullmans and diners. An animated scene with big crowds and mountains of baggage.

The Quinleys of Washington, D. C., have gone. Also Robert A. Powers of Chicago. Virginia Veitenheimer left for Michigan, which makes the town dull for the gay caballeros. Oh, well! Mrs. W. W. Duvall of Washington, and Mrs. Porter of Trenton, N. J., plan to sail for New York in a few weeks. Messrs. Ragner, Ramierz and Mitchell, will check out *sine die*. Donald Conkling of Connecticut, left with his parents last week.

Tropical Park closed Saturday, April 3d, with a huge farewell crowd. Tourists are moving out, and convention people are moving into Miami. Red coaches of the Pennsylvania block the yards, borrowed by the Florida East Coast for the rush. Ordinarily they seldom come farther south than Jacksonville terminal.

Rev. Smielau preached at Trinity Episcopal Easter Sunday, his first visit in over a year, coming from the west coast; an enthralling sermon on "Friendship," before a large turnout. He remained in Miami a week renewing friendships and seeing sights. Quite a lot of changes since he last saw Miami.

Supt. Philpott announced the cancellation of the service scheduled for Miami April 11th, owing to the press of business due to the coming of the annual conference of ministers at St. Petersburg the week of April 14th to 18th. This being the second Sunday, instead of the customary third, only a morning service was scheduled as the afternoon services would have conflicted with the usual Frat-Dixie meeting in the afternoon, which will be followed by a party.

Deaf horse lovers and followers of sports, watched the race horses loaded into special horse cars, twelve horses to a car, with dogs, negro hostlers, trainers, pails and flasks and hay and oats, for the trip of two days and nights—the atmosphere a mixture of the farm and circus. Race horses get first class transportation attached to crack limited trains like the *Miamian* and *Florida Arrow*.

Biscayne Bay has more fish than an aquarium. Under the strong lights at the yacht landing of the Royal Palm Club at night one sees more varieties and bigger fish in the water fighting and gambling—good edible fish. Fishermen catch more than they know what to do with. We haven't heard from that inveterate fisherman, William McIntyre of New Jersey, for some time. He and the Mrs. have spent this winter at Palm Beach up the coast.

The Miami Bible Class will continue until the first of May, then close for the summer. Conducted throughout by Mr. Edward Ragner of New York, it is the first Bible class to continue successfully through the mission year. Previous attempts lapsed after a few sessions. It has also served as an information bureau to deaf visitors who came here for their first contacts with the deaf colony. Mr. Ragner expects to spend next winter in Havana, but it is hoped another leader can be found for this very interesting work among the deaf.

E. R.

CHICAGOLAND

The Home Stretch Night, the last major pre-convention affair under the joint auspices of Chicago Divisions 1 and 106 and Chicago NAD convention committee, was a good long stretch of vaudeville acts and a short one (so it seemed to the fans) of dancing that ended at one thirty in the morning of April 4th. The show started at 8:25 p.m., Saturday night of April 3d, before an audience (not the optience because there were quite a few hearing and hard-of-hearing) of five hundred in Louis XVI, Crystal Crystal and Grey Rooms. It consisted of eighteen acts that lasted till eleven-ten, thought the curtain was to drop at ten. Reserved tables sold like hot cakes and occupied a full half of the Louis XVI Room, the balance was filled with rows of seats, all filled to the full.

Following is the resume of the show with an omission of one or two acts in which J. Frederick Meagher and Mrs. L. Stephen Cherry were to figure, due to Meagher's absence because of a touch of pneumonia:

Impersonations Gordon Rice
Checker Sketch Charles Dore, Ralph Miller, Herman Baim
Ballet Specialty Mae Latremouille
Television Edna Carlson
Cook Comes to Chicago's NAD Catherine Kilcoyne
Tap Specialty Beulah Harding
Sourpuss Signs Swingtime Herman Baim
Charge of the Light Brigade Charles Dore
Eternal Feminine Ann Shawl
Man and Superman Charles Dore,
Ralph Miller, Gordon Rice, Walter Kudsk
Lady with a Broom Fannie Joseph, Catherine Kilcoyne
Three Johnnie Walkers Art Shawl, Herman Baim, Fred Lee
Smooth Deceiver Silent Gene
Help Wanted L. Francini,
G. Rice, B. Harding, W. Kudsk
Harlem Craze Mae Latremouille, Fred Lee
Dance of the Lovers Ann Shawl and her worse half
Gypsy Lee
A Surprise—?

Pantomime, which is the crying need of the deaf, made distinct advances. Only five out of all the eighteen acts were exclusively in signs. Whether pantomime really succeeded in getting across or not is not an important question. It is there at last and must at all costs be encouraged. A few more shows of that calibre, with careful pruning, and pantomime should be here to stay as an art, acquired and retained permanently.

The reaction to the show was extraordinarily varied, so that no two tastes to be found alike. However, five came in for praise and laughter. First in order is "The Dance of the Lovers," by Ann Shawl and her worse self, two in one, costumed in half male and half female, face entirely concealed behind a woman's flopping, roguish hat, seated on a lover's seat. Both sides were exposed at the same time, calling for an ambidextrous use of both hands and arms, at the same time, a really difficult feat. Try to make both of your hands and arms to do different things and yet must remain absolute harmony of any given pattern. You will find yourself out of breath and helpless with realization of its background of hard rehearsals. Everybody tried to do it afterwards. This players act was expressed in the language of hands in love with each other; a bashful, hesitant approach, a slap, handkerchief pulling, a tussle between them for it, a slow dance, etc. Compared with other skits and stunts, it was shortest and most effective, and should have been put for the last of program as a sweet climax. The nearest second rival is the brilliant, resounding sign-song rendited by Chas. Dore, the title being "The Charge of the Light Brigade." The third is "Help Wanted," where Louis Francini, playing Charles Chaplin, and Gordon Rise, an infuriated meat-eater, made their debut as stage players, and probably will come for encores. "Gypsy Lee"

was a riot, and brought down the audience with the loudest laughter in the whole night. It was played by Arthur Shawl, an incorrigible playboy of the deaf stage. It was a parody on stripteasing. "Smooth Deceiver" is Chicago's most famous amateur magician, Mr. Erpenbach, who could have passed for a professional; his favorite trick was to produce an endless series of burning cigarettes from everywhere and nowhere, continually breaking them in halves; this is the third time he demonstrated this act, and still the audience remained mystified and pleased. Herman Baim is considered a born actor and specializes in a wide variety of pantomimic mannerisms that tell the whole story in themselves.

Fred Lee did his great share as both a director and player, a double job which it is inadvisable to try the same time, still the show did go over. Ann McGann coached Charles Dore in the song as described above. She is a wonder in the field of sign-songs.

Lon Chaney was "The man with

a thousand faces," but our Robert Powers—Bob is bobbing around in Florida—seems the man with a thousand names. Various papers give him various names—Arthur, George, etc. Miss Edith Tappan is another Chicagoan there; it seems our citizenry prefer Florida over dear old California as a winter resort.

Our young deaf artist, Ralph Miller, served as an official scorekeeper at the womens' national table-tennis tournament at the North Shore A. C. here, recently—winners going to Europe for the world championship meet.

Louis Korasek's mother recently died, aged 97.

Those local deaf kiddies, aged 4 to 11, mentioned here before, were awarded first prize in finals of that amateur radio contest—\$50 to the children, and a Bulova watch to their teacher.

The Leonard Lau's of Klemme, Ia., stopped a day late in March, with the Meaghers, en route to Mrs. Lau's sister's wedding in New York City.

Our old townsman, Glenn Smith, seems to be aces-high in Detroit. He is business-manager of the monthly magazine of the Detroit club. Smith, classmate and teammate of Knute Rockne and Gus Dorais, played center on the Notre Dame football teams of 1911 and 1913; afterwards National AAU 145-lb. wrestling champion, 1919.

The Harrison Leiter's dog won second-ribbon and several nice "extra prizes" at the recent dog-show.

The Fred Young's hearing daughter, Thelma, aged 19, who has made quite name as stage dancer and entertainer, was married lately.

Waite Vaughn has been hospitalized nigh three months; no visitors allowed.

Emery Horn sold his rubber-stamp shop to a competitor, after making a good living at it for some fifteen years, and is back as an union compositor, business being on up grade.

Mrs. Grace Lord of Peoria, secretary of Illinois Association of the Deaf, who lost her husband and only son inside six months, is back in Chicago where she now works.

The Gus Anderson's son, Melvin, is back after several months' employment in Los Angeles.

The Herbert Gunners' oldest son passed the state bar examination with high rating.

Orion Carpenter is taking a cure in the Elgin Hospital.

Mrs. Dora McCoy slipped on the ice and is confined to her room in the M. E. Home for Aged.

The latest addition to the long list of home-card-clubs is the "Idle Hour," comprising eight pinochle-loving femmes. Who are they?

Mrs. Herbert Gunner gave a luncheon to Mrs. Tillie Harmon, formerly of Kewanee, who now lives here with her daughter, Grace.

PETER J. LIVSHIS.

SEATTLE

Saturday evening, March 29th, the monthly church social under the direction of LeRoy Bradbury, Arthur Martin and their wives, was held at the Lutheran hall. A good crowd enjoyed several games and whist, at which Mrs. J. T. Bodley and John Adams won prizes. For games Mrs. J. Adams, Harry Oelschlager and Mrs. Bodley received prizes. Abundant refreshments were served. Everyone was glad to see William LaMotte there looking well and happy and his sight much improved.

The next day came Easter with all the people in beautiful spirit. In the afternoon about 40 attended the Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer and listened to the interesting sermon by Rev. W. A. Westerman. Mrs. Claire Reeves and Mrs. J. T. Bodley gracefully rendered hymns. All the deaf attending the church remarked on the improved interior appearance given by the new coat of paint.

Mrs. and Mrs. C. Spencer are nicely settled at the Princeton apartments for a while. Last Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Koberstein tendered a reception in their honor and served ice-cream and cake. All had a pleasant time conversing.

Mrs. W. E. Brown prepared a big dinner, Sunday, March 23rd, for about a dozen invited friends, and in the evening served an appetizing luncheon. "500" and bridge were played.

Mrs. Carl Spencer went to Tacoma, March 26th, to spend a few days with Mrs. James Lowell. Mr. Spencer joined her for the week-end and brought her home on Easter night. Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Lowell are great friends.

Mrs. Fisher, sister of Mr. Campbell, also deaf, has been at County Hospital since February 7th, with a fractured leg. This was a surprise to her many friends, but they are visiting her now and hoping for her speedy recovery.

J. T. Bodley accepted a position as head baker for his former employer in the Greenwood district and so resigned from the place he had been employed the past three years. He likes his new place which affords a higher salary and better privileges. Sunday will be his day off, on which day he formerly had to work.

This month Frank Rolph went on his annual trip to Alaska where he is a chef at Snug Harbor. Mrs. Rolph complimented him by saying he was one of the finest men on earth.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin were compelled to move from the University district because the big seven-room house they had occupied was sold to a physician. After a month of house hunting they found a cottage of five rooms in the Madison Street district where about half a dozen deaf families already reside. It should be called Deafville.

Donald O'Connor from Rochester, Minnesota, is in town looking for work. He is a nice young fellow and we hope he will succeed and remain here permanently. He is staying with a sister.

Glenn Preston helped prune the trees for Mr. and Mrs. John Gerson at their ten-acre fruit and nut farm near Kent.

Miss Sophia Mullin was in Vancouver, British Columbia, during the Easter vacation, the guest of her brother-in-law, Mr. Boyle and his bride, since last fall. Miss Mullin visited several places of interest and experienced a wonderful time.

About 20 young friends went by bus or drove in their autos to Everett last Saurday evening for the bowling match between the Seattle silents and the Everett boys. They reported a gay time. Our team consisting of Messrs. Garrison, Jensen, Martin, Kirschbaum, Hood and Lanctot won.

Miss Grace Bodley, a Garfield High school senior, is wearing a Roll of Honor pin, and teaching a class how to dance. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bodley, are mighty proud of her.

We took in the Fellowship party in Tacoma, the evening of March 29th, bringing Carl Spencer in the car and leaving him with his wife at Mr. and Mrs. James Lowell for the night. Returning we took P. L. Axling to his home in Foster near Seattle. Our Tacoma friends arranged their monthly social unusually well and we, Seattleites, enjoyed ourselves all evening. The prizes were numerous and very nice and useful and the refreshments tickled our palates.

PUGET SOUND.

April 3rd.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, New York School, Lexington School and St. Joseph's School, maintain a Special Employment and Vocational Counseling Service for the Deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 124 East 28th Street, New York City. Miss Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M., also Fridays from 9 to 11 A.M., without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone. If you are working and wish to talk about your job with Miss Helmle, she will be glad to see you after working hours, by appointment.

Miss Helmle will be glad to consult with any deaf person needing assistance in employment, work problems, vocational training advice, or any other problem you may wish to discuss with her. She may be able to help you settle misunderstandings and difficulties regarding your work, salary, or any other troubles that may need adjusting, so that you will be able to keep your job.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois (One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

Rev. GEORGE F. FLYCK, Priest-in-charge. Mr. FREDERICK W. HINRICH, Lay-Reader Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance) Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925

The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.

Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

Hotel Atlantic

316 So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

Organized December, 1924

Incorporated May, 1925

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago

Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Louis Rozett, 4845 North Kedzie Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

The Rev. Ernest Scheibert, Pastor

1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Services—10:00 A.M., May to September; 2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in speech and the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ—"Come and we will do thee good."

SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society.

New Jersey

A big, gay party was given by Miss Helen Gehrman in her Newark home, April 3d. After the arrival of her hungry guests via Lackawanna Railroad and automobile from afar, a delicious supper was served. Games and stunts were the events of the evening and were accompanied by much laughter. The "set" in Helen's party were Misses Gustyne Sadler, Frances Carlberg, Doris Wilson, Elizabeth White and Evelyn Lauster, all of New York. Harold Haskins of "Philly," Joseph Dyer of East Orange, N. J.; George Rice of South Orange, N. J.; Seymour Gross, Robert Friedman and Edgar Bloom of New York.

Following the party, Miss Gehrman had as overnight guests, Elizabeth White, a student of Montrose School in Montrose, Pa., home for Easter holidays, and Evelyn Lauster. Doris Wilson, a freshe at the college in Ohio, was the Rice's guest. Harold Haskins spent the night in Joe Dyer's home. Sunday, the three couples motored in George's Hudson along the New Jersey country roads, stopping at a cosy restaurant in Chatham. Later they visited Dick Brown in his beautiful South Orange home.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)
Business meeting First Tuesday Evening
Socials Every Third Sunday Evening.
ALL WELCOME

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:
George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.
Charles J. Spitaleri, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.
Meets Third Sunday at 8 P.M. of the month.
Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtz, Secretary, 1974 Grand Ave., New York City.
Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials First and Third Sunday evenings. Movies Third Wednesday of the month.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.
English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

COME AND ENJOY IT. BRING YOUR FRIENDS TO THE

Spring Dance

Under the auspices of the

Paterson Silent Social Club

at

LINCOLN CLUB

WEST BROADWAY AND UNION AVE
PATERSON, N. J.

Saturday, April 17, 1937

Music by the Aristocrats of Swing

Ticket, 50 Cents

To reach the club, take the Buses No. 12, 14, and 42, at Erie R. R. Depot

ROBERT BENNETT, Chairman

COME ONE! COME ALL!

Strawberry Festival

Under auspices of

THE PARISH SOCIETY

at

St. Ann's Auditorium

511 West 148th Street
New York City

Saturday, May 29, 1937

8:30 P.M.

Admission, - - - 35c

Prizes for Bridge and "500"
Refreshments on sale

The Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

will have a

May Festival

at

ST. MARK'S CHURCH

230 Adelphi St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Saturday evening, May 22, 1937

8 o'clock

Cash Prizes for Games—Dancing
Free Ice-Cream and Cake

Come and bring your friends

Admission, 35 Cents

PHILIP TOPFER, Chairman

The Theatre Guild of the Deaf

The only one of its kind in America
Membership, 50 Cents per year

Dr. E. W. Nies, President

For information write to: J. P. McArdle, Secretary, 419 West 144th Street, New York City. Send membership fees to Henry Stein, Jr., 175 West 93d Street, New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. James H. Quinn, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

"500" AND BUNCO PARTY

Auspices of

American Society of Deaf Artists

To be held at the

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS

Y. M. & W. H. A.

Fort Washington Ave., cor. 178th St.

New York City

Saturday Evening, May 8, 1937

Eight o'clock

Admission, 35c Prizes to Winners

Jacques Alexander, Chairman

LONG LIVE THE N. A. D.

HIGH HAT DANCE

Sponsored by

THE HARTFORD BRANCH OF THE N. A. D.

In the Egyptian Room

HOTEL BOND

338 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn.

To be held on

Saturday Eve, April 24, 1937

9 to 1 o'clock

Admission, \$1.00

Door Prizes

Door will open at 8 o'clock

NOTE—Plans for the next day (April 25) will be announced later

ON TO CHICAGO!!**18th Triennial Convention
National Association of the Deaf**

A LIVE WIRE CONVENTION BIG CROWD
BIG TIME IN THE CENTER OF U. S. AT LOW COST

CHICAGO EXHIBIT OF THE AMERICAN DEAF
HOTEL SHERMAN

La Salle, Randolph and Clark Streets

JULY 26th to 31st, 1937

For information write to Chairman, Peter J. Livshis,
3811 W. Harrison Street, Chicago, Ill.

EXTRA!!

NEW

ODD

ATTRACTIVE

MOVIES

AN INTERESTING, EXCITING AND ABSORBING FEATURE

"IT IS TOO LATE"

MADE BY THE DEAF, SPECIALLY FOR THE DEAF

Will be shown at

St. Ann's Auditorium

511 West 148th Street
New York City

Saturday evening, May 8, 1937

8:30 o'clock

General Admission, - - - 40 cents

Also best selected short films

NOTE.—The above feature film, "IT IS TOO LATE," can be rented at \$20.00 per night. For details, write to Mr. Ernest Marshall, care St. Ann's Church, 511 West 148th Street, New York City.

24th ANNUAL**BALL and FLOOR SHOW**

auspices of

NEWARK DIVISION, No. 42

N. F. S. D.

New Krueger's Auditorium

25 BELMONT AVE., NEWARK, N. J.

Floor Show of 5 Big Acts from Broadway. Tables can be reserved.
No extra charge. Floor Show starts at 10 P.M.

Saturday Evening, April 24, 1937

Music by MILTON JACOBY and His New Brunswick Artists

Contribution, \$1.00

Dress Optional

Free Auto Parking in charge of Special Officer

Krueger's Auditorium is ten minutes walk from tubes, Park Place and Penna. R. R. Springfield Ave. buses and street cars stop at door.

For further information, write Tom J. Blake, chairman, 37 Holland St., Newark, N. J.